

The Daily Universe



Page 118

Friday, March 27, 1970

Provo, Utah

Baird

Expert Traces Drug Effects

0 years of experience in working with drug addicts around, the physician for York Jets, Dr. Robert W. Jolly traced the effects of — from glue-sniffing to while speaking in a forum.

Jolly heads the HAVEN and is active politically in provoke legislation to ant drug addiction.

g addict has an ate personality that want to cope with the around them," Baird he began talking about one, one of the first steps drug usage.

ects Bone Marrow

ffing gives delusions of causing a user to act as God or superman. The

practice affects bone marrow, the user becomes chronically anemic and susceptible to infection, according to Baird.

To sniff glue, a youngster often uses a plastic bag to cover his head. The bag causes static electricity, which, combined with the glue fumes, sets up an explosive reaction. Other youngsters frequently light this bag with matches, burning the user to death in a matter of seconds, Baird remarked.

Dr. Baird said a cough medicine drinker "becomes addicted to 15-18 bottles a day." Codeine in the cough medicine deadens pain in the body, causes vomiting and diarrhea, while its alcohol causes DTs and other symptoms of alcoholism.

Marijuana "is what makes me

the number one enemy" on the college campus and in high schools, Dr. Baird said.

Opposing legalization of marijuana, one of his reasons for considering it worse than alcohol is that "one joint of marijuana will get you out of your mind," taking 6 to 8 hours to get back, with hashish, 24 to 36 hours, while one shot of alcohol will be detoxified in an hour.

Pseudo-Intellectuals

"The pseudo intellectual refugees from higher learning" living in Greenacres Village call their pot "hashish" but, Baird commented that usually it is the same marijuana circulated in Harlem or, as in one case, alfalfa hay combined with Hartz Mountain bird seed.



Photo by Vernon Dunn

IT'S GOING TO BE a really swinging time from today through April 2, as color and excitement and the balm of the South Seas come to campus for the annual Polynesian Week.

R, Campaign Dominate Meeting

Executive Council tabled a motion to clarify relations duties of the President's Office

Students Relations Office who have been at such activities all year.

In the meeting, a committee changed the make the statement itself clear and will to the council next week. Committee are confident that the council will pass the is clarified. It calls for routing of all versity public relations through the relations Office, but all outside public activity will be handled through the Office.

the problems has come over who should relations with the Provo community. Such

relations will now go through the President's Office.

Although the motion seems superfluous, the friction almost led to the abolishment of the Student Relations Office by the council and the motion directly intends to smooth that friction.

A move by Academics Vice-President Brian Walton to change the time of the beginning of the campaign from Saturday to Monday was rejected 7-5. At issue, according to ASBYU President Ken Karchner, was whether the Elections Committee or the Executive Council should run elections. Karchner did not, however, agree with Walton over the specific proposal. Several members of the council felt the measure was a purely political maneuver to reduce the effectiveness of a Saturday rally by certain candidates.

ster-Side

cial Easter Fireside eight student musicals the Easter Sunday in the Smith Fieldhouse. sing groups will include phonic Band, the A Choir, the Women's the Male Chorus, the Choir, the University and the Philharmonic. The public is invited to

Region Consolidation To Help Utah County Get Federal Aid

Mayors from Utah County approved the regional consolidation proposal Wednesday night in an effort to comply with the new federal restrictions concerning government grants.

In the past, any city wishing governmental assistance could apply directly to the various federal agencies for grants-in-aid. Now, in order to qualify for federal funds, cities must belong to a "region," which receives the city's request for funds before it is sent to the state and federal government.

The purpose of these regional groupings is to insure more efficient and economical use of the funds, and to prevent the duplication of services that was sometimes the by-product of the other system.

Winston Crawford, vice-president of the executive committee of Utah county commissioners, pointed out some

of the hazards of cities which try to remain completely autonomous. One four-county area had combined built 86 sewage systems, 55 of which were declared unnecessary after the cities were formed into a region and a regional staff could be appointed to research such duplication.

Utah County, Wasatch County and Summit County have been designated as region no. four. Each will have two representatives on the regional staff, which really only has comment authority. In other words, it cannot veto proposals from the cities in its region, but it must have the chance to review such proposals.

Some of the problems that affect the whole region include:

1. Area-wide land use.
2. Functional water, sewage, stormdrainage
3. Solid waste management
4. Urban transportation planning
5. Air and water pollution planning
6. Area-wide open space

Dance, Luau Set Fire To Polynesian Week

Fire dances from Hawaii, Tonga, New Zealand, Samoa and Tahiti will kick off Polynesian Week tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. followed by a luau at 7:30 p.m. on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Admission to the luau is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2 for all others, while the fire dances are free.

Other Polynesian Week activities include a fashion show and entertainment Monday from noon to 2 p.m.; the annual Polynesian assembly Tuesday featuring Polynesian songs and dances, followed by a "luu" (fireside) featuring Edward L. Cissold, former Hawaiian Temple

president, at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

A Polynesian dress contest open to the student body with prizes for originality, beauty, and other categories will be Tuesday at noon on the Wilkinson Center West Patio, followed by a contemporary Polynesian dance featuring "The Polynesian Soul" at 12:30 p.m.

A lei contest at 11 a.m. and noon entertainment highlight Wednesday of Polynesian Week.

A noon coconut-husking contest and more noon entertainment will round out the week, Thursday.

Polynesian cultural displays will be displayed every afternoon (Monday-Thursday) in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center.

Bob Hope Is Really Coming!



Story, p. 6

PPY EASTER!

Movie Portrays Origin — Letters to the Editor — Of Campus Upehvals

GOOD FRIDAY

Editor:

Most students have probably seen the red signs in the Wilkinson Center advertising the movie "Communism on Campus" which has been shown during the day in the Varsity Theater this week.

This movie was filmed for the most part at various national conferences of such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Panthers. Considering the tone of some of the circumstances under which it was filmed, it has to be judged as being exceedingly done.

Most of the audio portion of the film is devoted to play-backs of the rhetoric of the leaders of these organizations in which such people as Mark Rudd of the SDS and Huey P. Newton of the Panthers talk about their Marxist-Leninist-Maoist orientation and their revolutionary goals. For the vast majority of students, this film is most informative and worthwhile. But for the student who either thinks he will find proof of his belief in the "international communist conspiracy" or thinks he will be able to see a film which once again shows the paranoia of the far right, the film could be a disappointment.

Kept in perspective as a report on the ideas, orientation and rhetoric of the SDS, Black Panthers and other affiliated groups, and not as an indictment against all change, all dissent, all students, all blacks OR all anything, "Communism on Campus" is a real education.

Any student who has never heard a person from one of these groups speak should take this opportunity to do so. He might be in for a real exposure as to the driving force behind many of these campus upheavals. We commend to all the remarks in one of today's letters to the editor which comments upon the contents and significance of this film.

Today is Good Friday. In the Christian world it is one of the most meaningful days of the year. It commemorates the greatest act of love ever performed. Christ died for a world that for the most part does not evidently still dream. Christ's crucifixion was the realization of his life and his message. It was a demonstration of his perfection, and the purpose for which he lived. All of Christian faith is contingent on Christ's final act of love. Without it there would be no Easter and for that matter, no Christmas.

Easter, proclaimed by all Christians as the most important day of the year, simply signifies Good Friday. It is the proof that the act was genuine and redemptive. Since we can look with 2000 years of hindsight and know that the crucifixion was valid, it must be for us as for us deeper significance. We know now of the importance and the beauty of Christ's death for us, thus should not honor and reverence be given to Christ in a special way on Good Friday? Yet as BYU, a Christian institution, not so much a how of a head is being asserted. If the academic calendar or games scheduled today in celebration of the death of Christ, even the commemoration of Christ's love for us, Christianity and the Mormon faith have reached an impasse.

One can only take solace in the fact that God will not raise love or concern for us so unexpressed, though

his children seem to require Him, through worship, only if it is consistent.

William L. Mearns
Avala Beach, Calif.

COMMUNISTS

Editor, May I recommend to every student and faculty member the documentary film, "Communism on Campus," presently being shown in the Varsity Theater. It is an hour-long, color film showing actions of and interviews with such treacherous organizations as SDS, Black Panthers, etc. It will be shown for the last times today at noon and 1 p.m.

We must become more concerned and aware of the subversive activities and horrifying goals of these so-called patriots. The bushes are more crowded with Satan's ranks than we want to admit.

Doug White
June
Orem, Utah

HYDE PARK

Editor:

The recent Hyde Park "Forum" was a disgusting display of left-wing rhetoric. Degrading insults were lodged against faculty members and politicians were referred to as pigs. One speaker referred to himself as a Marxist. Another speaker gave the Peace sign and shouted "All power to the people." I heard students condemn

Brigham Young University American system of government. Students from other were allowed to use the movie for their Magazine like to know why student liberty is not being Hyde Park Free Forum as privileges. I would also like to know why only those who went to the roster BYU and the principles liberty is not being because there are too many students trying to make the Charter. If there are enough Latter-day Saints defend truth, I am ashamed.

Lake Arrowhead

TODAY

Editor: Today is Friday. Good! What else is today? Well! This morning must be postponed before the post office exam.

In the afternoon, we crowded into the gymnasium. About the ninth hour, moderate candidates to be of today incumbent open of today. Today Christianity reflects deeds of its Savior.

Graduate Students

PROPOSAL

Editor:

The following proposal submitted by myself to the Council at their last Wednesday.

Whereas, it is proposed that the student government of a government of, by, students the student government have the opportunity to have a say in the amount of money that their officers in the form. Be it therefore resolved: I-The students be in exactly how much each is entitled to receive in scholarship, stipends, etc., annually from the student body.

II-That after this is made, the students have the opportunity to have a say in the amount of money that their officers in the form. Be it therefore resolved: I-The students be in exactly how much each is entitled to receive in scholarship, stipends, etc., annually from the student body.

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The Daily Universe

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Stereotypes in Black and White

By LARRY PERKES

Though America has been an example of democracy and liberty unto the world since 1776, "freedom for all" in America sometimes has been a relative thing.

That there are a few skeletons in the closet of American history is illustrated by a statement of Senator Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia (1858-1946), who once declared to an interviewer:

"The people of the original 13 Southern States curse and spit upon the Fifteenth Amendment...and have no intention of letting the Negro vote. We obey the letter of the amendments and the Federal Statutes, but we frankly evade the spirit thereof...and propose to continue doing so."

White supremacy is too precious a thing to surrender for the sake of a theoretical justice that would let a brutish African deem himself the equal of white men and women in Dixie. ("The Negro Looks at Politics," *The American Mercury*, September 1929, p. 92).

While such a statement probably did not represent the majority of Americans even then, it did represent an attitude that

was prevalent among too many Americans. America clearly has come a long way in promoting racial justice since that time. Yet, America sometimes has fallen as far short of the American Creed as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, as Christianity historically has fallen short of Christ's teachings as recorded in the New Testament.

Though much progress has been made in recent years, perhaps the greatest credibility gap in American history has been the gap between what we espoused in the Declaration of Independence and what we have practiced in our race relations. (If one is troubled by inconsistency, he should avoid reading the Declaration of Independence, the Pledge of Allegiance and black history concurrently.)

America, at various times in its history, has been capable of the most monumental kinds of hypocrisy and bigotry. The Daughters of the American Revolution, our patriotic songs and our high school civics textbooks have taught us that America is "the land of the free" and the "cradle of liberty" where equal opportunity abounds and justice prevails.

All of this largely has been true in American history—unless one happened to be a Negro slave, an

Indian, a German immigrant in Chicago during World War I, a Japanese-American on the West Coast after Pearl Harbor, or a Mormon in Missouri during the 1830s.

Some Mormons claimly dismiss the fact that slavery once existed in this democratic nation of ours, for "after all, that was a long time ago." Yet, we are quick to remember our own persecutions.

We haven't forgotten our history—the murder and rapine in Missouri, the mobbings and drivings in Illinois and the repeated expropriations of our homes and belongings by our enemies. Can we forget that constituted civil authorities in two states of the Union either cowered or actively gave aid and support to our tormentors? Do we not remember that though "our cause was just," the government did nothing?

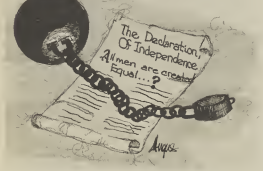
It is for this reason, as the First Presidency put it, that we Mormons should "know something of the sufferings of those who are discriminated against in a denial of their civil rights and Constitutional privileges," for "we as a people have experienced the bitter fruits of civil discrimination and mob violence." (Statement of the First Presidency, Dec. 15, 1969)

That, this nation, too, often has

given more lip service than devotion to the American Creed is indisputable. It is ironic that the compartmentalized American mind was capable of espousing the moral imperative of the Declaration of Independence that men are created with rights ascending to—except for those who had the courage to speak out—the buying and selling of human beings as slaves. Even the Constitution was a product of the contradiction. For the Constitution made explicit that a Negro was only three-fifths of a person before the law of the land. (Article I Section 2 established a formula for determining state population for purposes of Congressional representation.)

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed that all men are created equal by their Creator with certain unalienable rights and that "among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Unfortunately, these noble ideals always haven't applied if a man's skin was black or red, one's nationality wrong, or one's religious beliefs a little unorthodox.

Though America is and has been a great nation, the too often fallen short of her professed ideals. Certainly, Mormon and black history are witnesses to that fact.



lic Execution

Traitor's Act Results In Death

at Jesus was a most unusual last night he was reportedly in the little garden area. Gethsemane just east of the walls in company with some 12 followers. Judas, a close follower of his, had led a group of armed men flashing torches and lanterns to him. He didn't resist but tried himself to them. His eyes quickly scattered after arrest and he faced his accusers

the entire night he was flanked by Annas and Caiaphas and then the high priest struck him on the cheek for his manner of speech. Caiaphas finally asked him if he was the Christ, the Son of God. Jesus answered that he was and he also stated that later would see the Son of Man on the right hand of power coming in the clouds of heaven.

in effect the high priest tore clothes and declared "He hath said in blasphemy; what further need we of witnesses..." The Sanhedrin consented that he should die—the penalty for blasphemy. Then they spat in his face and struck him and further

the morning they took him to Pilate the Roman governor, to have him sentenced. Since the Romans had the right to inflict capital punishment, Pilate, after viewing him, couldn't find offense serious enough to have him killed. The chief priests wanted to hear the Jewish leaders stirred up the people both in Jerusalem and in Judea. Pilate seemed intent to avoid handling this cult case and he seemed to hear the Jewish leaders claim that Jesus was from Galilee which province was under jurisdiction of Herod-Antipas, was currently in the city, for judgment.

Here Herod, Jesus remained. Herod could find no reason to condemn him but apparently appeased the angered Jewish leaders by turning Jesus over to the Romans to suffer abuse at their hands. They finally arrayed him in a purple robe and sent him back to Pilate.

Terrible Punishment Jesus again asserted that he was innocent but again to satisfy anxious Jewish leaders offered to let him go before letting him be scourged. Scourging is a terrible punishment and I have seen some of the results of the severe punishment with the whip with the pieces of metal fixed in the ends. After a brutal scourging caused great pain and

bleeding they replaced the purple robe and placed a red in Jesus' right hand and a crown of thorns upon his head and bowed before him and said things like "Hail, King of the Jews."

"They struck him with the reed and spat on him and subjected him to many other indignities. Pilate brought Jesus once again in the view of the multitude in his bloody and weakened condition and seemed to hope that those punishments should satisfy them. Pilate said 'Behold the Man.' But even this didn't suffice and they began to more loudly demand his crucifixion. Finally the Jews found the way to force Pilate to cooperate when they said 'If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend: who-so-ever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar.'"

"Fearing for his own life Pilate finally asked, 'Shall I crucify your king?' And the chief priests of Judah replied 'We have no king but Caesar.' Then Pilate seeing that it was futile to prolong the proceedings gave those words that still ring in my ears, 'Let him be crucified.'"

"Jesus, now wearing his own clothing, was required to carry the cross to the place of crucifixion which was outside the walls of the city. The place of crucifixion is called Golgotha which means a place of the skull because of the rock formation that has the chalky appearance of a human skull located close by.

Jesus, weakened from his terrible ordeal, slowly moved through the narrow, winding, noisy, streets of Jerusalem. At one point he paused and addressed some women who were part of the great throng that followed him and who were weeping and said something very strange: 'Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children. Then he went on to say that in their lifetime they would say to the mountain fall on us; and to the hills cover us, as if a great destruction were going to take place in this area.

"When Jesus fell and was unable to continue to drag the heavy cross through the crowded streets the soldiers compelled a bystander to drag the cross behind Jesus to the place of crucifixion.

Condemned Criminals "Two condemned criminals were crucified along with Jesus. As he hung upon the cross the Jewish leaders continued to mock him, being joined by the Roman soldiers. The scene was terrible to witness but Jesus maintained a dignity about him like a king. In fact a sign was placed over his head by Pilate's orders to further

agitate the Jews which read 'Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews.'"

"Even in this terrible circumstance Jesus was thinking of others when he told John to take care of his mother Mary and he offered a prayer to ask God to forgive the Roman soldiers who were only acting under orders and were not vindictive as were the chief judges and others.

"Then, after Jesus had been on the cross for a few hours a fearful darkness spread over the whole land for about three hours. Shortly after the darkness subsided his last words were these: 'Father it is finished, thy will is done!' Then he died.

"This is the most unusual of men. Even in bloody robes there was a dignity about him. Even on the cross he gave comfort and advice to his hearers while others cursed and raved. He advised the malefactors on the adjacent crosses and shortly before he had refrained from speaking to those that could have released him. Even the elements seemed to join in mourning his crucifixion this afternoon.

"What a man was Jesus!"
H. Don Peterson

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News Notes

Saturday at Solitude... an all-day ski event at Solitude on Saturday, the Utah Ski Patrol will play for a temporary change in the Ski Patrol. Tickets are available at the desk in the Wilkinson Center. The price includes an all-day pass, all-night ski pass, and a lunch. Chinese Club Camping Trip... members of the Chinese Club Association are reminded of an upcoming trip to Southern California scheduled for April 3-6. Pay your fees to Doug as soon as possible;

members—\$8, non-members—\$10. For those who don't have tents or sleeping bags, come to the main door of the Fieldhouse between 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2. Bring your student activity card and \$1. For further information call Doug Tsang at 375-2065. Pentomino Contest Is Today... The Pentomino Challenge Contest will be held today starting at noon in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Gaming enthusiasts are invited to enter in non-coeducational teams of four or as individuals. Prizes include cash awards, free games of ping pong and free lines of bowling.

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Afternoon, Night Sessions

National Meet Starts Today

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

The so-called glamour sports football and basketball, are over; however, not all the glamour has escaped as today and Saturday the distaff set takes over the spot light as the Second Annual division of Girls and Women's Sports championship gets underway this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities will be represented, along with such steller performers as Wendy Cluff, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team and a former resident of Provo. Thus Wendy should feel right at home and will put forth a super-effort to show the Provo residents and all those in attendance the form which landed her a berth on the U.S. team.

Southern Illinois also has a girl who is capable of winning the All-Around category. Terry Spencer has electrified crowds

throughout her brilliant collegiate performances.

In last year's competition, Terry placed third in the All-Around category and also was instrumental in leading Southern Illinois to a second place finish behind defending champion Springfield College.

Again this year it looks like a two-team race between Springfield and Southern Illinois, however the results will not be known until the final day's competition just like last year's finals, in which Springfield barely edged out Southern Illinois.

The four events scheduled for DGWS competition are vaulting, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise.

Vaulting encompasses the gymnast's ability to perform a pre-determined attack in which the girl selects the type of vault she wishes to demonstrate. The gymnast then must execute that particular vault, or face a point deduction from the judges. The vault will still count but the points lost for not following the

prescribed vault will hamper girl's performance.

The balance beam involves elements of elegance and beauty of movement. In this event, maximum of three stops allowed, but no penalty awarded if the gymnast performs her routine without any supporting support words exemplified such as cartwheel, walkovers, which do not require a pause.

In the balance beam exercise, time limit is placed on the gymnast which requires the gymnast to complete her performance. Failure to comply with the time limit rule will cause the gymnast to suffer a penalty for over time.

The uneven parallel bar category involves a continuing swinging movement shifting from bar to bar, and changing direction by the use of hand changes on the bar. This event requires the arms and legs be stretched at all times. Only two stops are allowed for the gymnast for concentration.

The final event, floor exercise is the most spectacular of girls' events as it requires precision, poise, concentration and gracefulness in execution. The floor exercise requires the gymnast to perform her routines to preselected music scheme, and also selects the tone of exercise she is to perform.

BYU will be represented by Fumie Hashimoto, a sophomore from Brazil. Fumie will compete in the All-Around category. Strong in her specialties: uneven parallel bars and vaulting, but she will have to be at her best as the competition that will be supplied is the best in the nation and a win for Fumie will definitely be a feat of achievement.

The old saying holds true for forms of athletic competition: "when you are up against the best in the nation all that energy is released in the form of desire and a willingness to win."

Golfers 2nd After Opene

After the first round of play in the Western Intercollegiate at Santa Cruz, BYU is in second place only three strokes behind leader Arizona State. At the end of the opening round Arizona posted a score of 282 while the Cougars had 285. Ray Leech came in a 69 which was only one of low score of 68 for the Cougars. Rusty Gurney also chipped 70 round to help the BYU Cougars. At press time the Cougars just finishing up the second round and results were not available.

Women's Meet

The DGWS Gymnastics meet starts today at 12:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Night sessions will be held today and tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. The tickets for students are \$1.00 with activity card.

JV's Play Saturday

The BYU Junior Varsity baseball team will take on the Dugway squad Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. The game will be at the new baseball diamond north of Heilman Hall.

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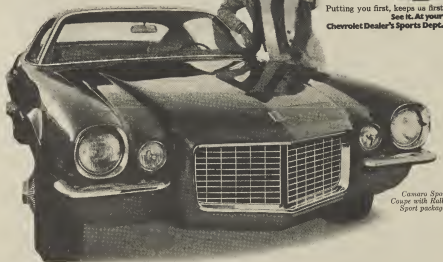
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sports

inter-collegiate intra-murals

Cougars Hold On To at Chapman, 15-10

By BOB OAKLEY

Ass't. Sports Editor
Cougars were sailing along today with a comfortable lead over Chapman College. Chapman exploded for ten of the ninth inning before the thurs could stem the tide. al score ended up at 15-10 Cougars.

Dusck, the most promising mer on BYU's pitching was hurling fire ball for nings as he held Chapman, timber one small college the nation, without a tally. game. Dusck came out to be ninth and then the dam is Chapman came running to the ballgame and gave

Tickett a few bad moments before the fire was put out.

Steve Lambson was called in first to play the role of fireman and when he failed Brad Olsen was the stopper for the Cougars.

First basemen Doug Howard continued his hot hitting as he pounded the Chapman staff for four hits, one a triple. Dane Iorg also unloaded with three hits including a double and a triple. Butch Fairbanks also contributed a homerun in the third.

The Cougars are now 2-2 in the Anaheim Tournay and may still have a chance for the championship. They met Eastern Michigan yesterday but results were not available at press time.

Soccer Meet Here Saturday

BYU soccer teams, both A will play this Saturday in t Haws Field.

A team, currently in the ill battle the Hellas at 4:30 tuesday. The Hellas are now league play but have been losing.

prelim to the A battle the will take on Alemania B beginning at 2:30 p.m. nia is currently leading the

division but if the Cougars can beat them they will be tied with them for the lead.

In the away game, the BYU C team will meet the United B team. The same situation exists here that if the Cats can win they will be tied for the lead in the third division.

Admission is free with activity card to the games. The home games will be at Haws Field, west of the fiddhouse.

Cat Thinclads Host Utes, Aggies Here

By BOB HUDSON

Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's tracksters swing into action again this Saturday with a triangular meet in Cougar Stadium. Their opponents will be Mountain Cat arch-rivals Utah and Utah State.

The meet will get underway at 1 p.m. with the six-mile run. The high jump, pole vault, shot put, long jump, and javelin throw will all begin at 1:30.

While neither team has the depth that Robbie's men possess, both have some outstanding individuals and will be able to take advantage of the Cats' two or three weak events.

Possibly the strongest opponent will be quarter-miler Scott Peterson of Utah. He has toured the oval in 46.8, faster than any of the Cougar 440ers.

The Cats will be without the services of Dick Legas, out for the season with an elbow injury, in the javelin, and Petti Pousl, still nursing a sore ankle.

Events to watch will be the high jump with seven-footers Ken Lundmark, Chris Celson, and Dan Mendenhall competing. The pole vault will have 17-footer Altti Alarotu and his two young teammates, Jim Blaylock and Mario Ray, both of whom have cleared 15-6.

Another event in which the Cougars will provide much of the competition in an intra-squad situation is the 880. The brother act of Stan and Steve Bergeson will be joined by Paul Hackett, George Wadsworth, and Alan Judd.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK award this week goes to BYU's All-American Zdravko Mincek who captured first place in the Rice Invitational singles. Mincek defeated Bob McKinley, an All-American from Trinity College.

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Bob Hope To Highlight Junior Prom Concert

Comedian Bob Hope will highlight the Junior Prom concert April 10 at the Fieldhouse.

Ticket mail orders start today for the concert, slated at 8 p.m., which will be followed by the Junior Prom at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Eldridge Center and East Gym of the Fieldhouse. The East Gym dance will be contemporary.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 per person for green seat and playing floor, \$3 for general admission and \$2 per couple for the dance. Pickup of tickets begins April 7, along with window sales at the Wilkinson Center ticket office.

Hope will be performing the

first hour of his two-hour show with Ron Clark and Cheryl Hart, BYU singers. The three will be a 12-piece orchestra.

Having traveled more than six million air miles for concerts and entertainment of GIs, Hope has received more than 800 awards and citations for humanitarian and professional efforts. Among them is the Congressional Gold Medal presented him by President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

His travels to cheer GIs started in 1948 when he began what was to become a Christmas custom by going to Berlin at the request of then Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington to put on several shows for the GIs involved in the airlift.

The following year he and a troupe performed in Alaska. Since then programs have been presented to GIs in the Pacific, England, Iceland, the Orient, Europe, Caribbean, Cuba, Newfoundland, Greenland, the Far East, Europe, North Africa, South Vietnam, Thailand, Guam and the Philippines.

The recipient of eight honorary university degrees, he once quipped that if his longtime friend Bing Crosby could have seen him receive a degree "... he never would have believed it. 'Dr. Hope!', he'd probably say, 'It's the first honorary quack I've ever seen!'"

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Sue Davis Wins First

Sue Davis took first place in the Office of Women's Activities poetry contest. Miss Davis, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., entered the poem, "Oppression's Fearful Flight."

"How could I fall for his false friendliness
And the sweetness of his smile?
I place it now with everything else
In my hopeless daydream file ...
I'll search his drunken body
To find the falter's key.
And if I do I'll leave this place
To trouble only my memories ..."

Allen Hunsaker, a sophomore from Provo placed second with his "A Sonnet of Life, a Sonnet of Death."

"A cooling morning breeze begins to move,
As mother nature spreads resplendent wings,
These first good signs of life begin to prove
The magnanimity that exists with her life springs ...
A simple subtle snowflake splits the peace,
Then plummets earthward like a drop of lace,

And gently come to rest on fern blades,
It shimmers, glitters, vibrates, fades."

Third place winner is Traywick, a freshman from Andarko, Okla., who won "Wilderness Park."

"Dull grass drenched in the of morning
with rocks scattered through
lives the water,
blanketed with a living, breath mist ..."

Kent Chadwick earned honorable mention for his "Label."

"Sometimes they do forget
accept you
For what you want them
believe, but
There are always a few who
you down
But that look in their eyes,
remember
And they will keep that label
from ever fading ..."

Ski Solitude On Saturday

Students may ski all day night, and attend a dance Saturday at the Solitude Resort. Special sponsored by the AS Student Office.

Tickets are available at Wilkinson Center man deal the Ski Special at Solitude Resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The contemporary dance w at the ski lodge. Two week some 400 participated in a event at Solitude.

Gallery Tonight

"The Gallery" will pl for a contemporary dan Friday from 9 p.m. midnight at Cannon Cent Admission to the dance is cents.

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Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: A-104 Jesse Knight Building

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ASPIRIN SOCIAL OFFICE

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

Dr. Whitman Teaches

By RENEE COVINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-five enthusiastic third- and fourth-graders met with Dr. Charles W. Whitman to enjoy a creative dramatics class every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The class is held, free of charge, in room A150 of the Jesse Knight Bldg.

College students of creative dramatics are free to observe the children in active informal play guided by Dr. Whitman.

The children are greatly benefited in many ways by this program. One excited third grader described the class as a way to learn about himself through his senses.

Last week's session began with

each of the grade schoolers placing name tags on one another which were worn during the entire session. This not only enabled the children to become better acquainted with one another and feel at ease but it also proved beneficial to the college student observers by making it possible for them to compare their observations more easily.

After the proper name tags had been attached, the previous week's assignment was recalled. Each student had been asked to observe carefully someone and be able to recreate this person. Among the observations were parents, grandparents, and friends.

In order to recreate the persons they had observed, the children were made to realize how their

special someone differs from everyone else, both inside and out. They also imagined these persons would react in various situations and were allowed to act out each situation. The children seemed to act as if they believed that for a moment these were special persons at recreated them very convincingly.

The students, with the help of persuasion of Dr. Whitman, and other situations just themselves. Among these sleeping, rolling in a wheelbarrow, and walking barefoot. Then each child became an animal and created his own animal. The 25 third- and fourth-graders left the class a little happier, more interested in themselves and their fellow men.

Friday

By KEITH NORMAN
Universe Music Writer

Famed concert pianist Leonard Pennario, a showman par excellence, impressed a Wednesday night audience at BYU with a recital of keyboard music from the Romantic era.

Perhaps the aspect of the evening most commented upon by the less-than-capacity lyceum assembly was Mr. Pennario's stage presence and demeanor—handsome, silver-haired, intent upon the music, and with an engaging smile, his deep involvement in the music.

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Audience Impressed With Pennario Concert

was constantly reflected in movements and facial expressions. And while to some these acts became monotonous over the course of the evening, his acts were always natural and sincere.

After a rather perfunctory beginning in Chopin's "No. 3" work in Liszt's "Les Funerailles," One could not help but be impressed by his intense preparation before beginning orchestral interpretation evocative of poignant pathos mirrored in his face. The phrasing articulation avoided a shallow technical display which can be a drawback with Liszt.

The expressive qualities of music took precedence also. Schubert Sonata in A Major, in control, there was a tension in Pennario's playing, strove to get just the right effect. Again, after intermission began in a less impressive fashion on Debussy, followed by impeccable, if not particularly exciting, rendition of a Paganini work. Then, almost in a bombshell, came the highlight of the evening—an electrifying performance of Ravel's "Valse."

Pennario's brilliant mastery of the heights and depths of transcription of this orchestral work for the piano left the audience simply breathless. The color and textures he brought from this single instrument it hard to see how the piece suffered any by the change, deserved and got an enthusiastic ovation and much cheering.

For encores he gave a duet reading of a charming Schumann, and as a final good-bye the well-known "Reveries" Schumann.

Saturday

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a cottage ... children ... and every Saturday night—Jimba's!

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Departs Salt Lake May 29, 1970 at 2:00 p.m.

United Airlines B-727 Jet

\$65.00 One Way incl. tax

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Jewish Program By Y Club

prophetic events which brought world-shaking news to the Middle East depicted in dance and song. The YU group Saturday in high school.

Yovail Dancers and Choir will present "Journey to Jerusalem" at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Special the Holy Land also will be at the conclusion of the performance. The dance troupe of more than

50 talented dancers, singers and musicians is part of a BYU club, the Orson Hyde Understanding Israel Society. Sponsor of the group is W. Cleon Skousen of the College of Religious Instruction.

The performing group had its origin in Southern California in 1962 when numerous shows were given throughout the Los Angeles-San Diego area. In 1964, the Yovail Dance troupe toured Europe and the Middle East, giving performances in France,

Switzerland and Israel. In Israel they received the Pilgrim's Medal from the deputy Prime Minister in Jerusalem.

Narrative for the performance will be spoken by David Handy of Orem, a junior student at BYU.

For several years the group has performed for the Jewish Community in Salt Lake City and on April 8 will give a show for Hadassah, the women's Jewish organization, at the group's annual meeting at the Hotel Utah.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Spend the summer in the coolness of The Majestic Teton. Resort work in Grand Teton National Park at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village. A Grand Teton Lodge Company representative will be interviewing on campus.

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ANDES SOUTH-BOLIVIAN MISSION - Reunion April 4, 3:30 p.m. at Winter Fourth Ward, 2812 So. 951 E., Salt Lake City. For further information contact Dick Wood, 375-2526.

AUSTRIAN MISSION - Reunion April 4, Institute of Religion Complex, 1800 Hempstead Road. Immediately following Petrichord meeting. Ensign-Smith 28 Institute Bldg. Moore 8 Institute Bldg.

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BRITISH MISSION - Reunion for Robinson, Callister, Belpop groups. April 3, 7:30 p.m. University Ward Chapel, 101 W. 800 N., Provo. For further info contact Donald Ellison, 973-8768.

BRITISH SOUTH MISSION - Reunion April 3, 8 p.m. in 122 Alumni House, BYU; 31 p.m. missionary. For further info contact Kim Peterson-374-0924.

CALIFORNIA MISSION - Reunion for Anderson, Jensen, Rasmussen groups. April 6, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom, University of Utah, Spkyn. will be LeGrand Richards. For further info contact David Peon-225-4713.

CALIFORNIA NORTH AND CENTRAL MISSIONS - Peterson and Cox groups. April 3, 8 p.m., North 18th Ward Chapel, 683 So. 1000 E., Salt Lake City. For further info contact Steven McCormick-374-0351.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH MISSION - April 4, after Petrichord meeting, South 18th Ward Chapel, 375 East First South, SLC. For further information, contact Bryan Jones, 756-3006.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC MISSION - Reunion April 4, 7:30 p.m., Situations Ward Chapel, 18th East and Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Dale Williams-375-0913.

CENTRAL GERMAN MISSION - Reunion April 4, 9 p.m. Monument

Park Chapel, 1000 So. 2000 E. Salt Lake City. Further info, contact Keven Erickson-375-2526.

CHILEAN MISSION - Reunion for Palmer, Bessent and Burton groups. April 3, 7:30 p.m., Great South Ward, 2487 So. 1200 E., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact James Wagner-225-0089.

DANISH MISSION - Reunion for Sorensen and Christensen groups April 4, 7:30 p.m. Chapel, 229 W. 400 N., Salt Lake City.

EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES MISSION - Reunion April 3, 7:45 p.m. Chapel, 143 W. 100 N., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Cal Reed-480-4118.

EASTERN CANADIAN MISSION - Reunion April 3, 7 p.m., at 2125 Evergreen Ave., Salt Lake City.

EAST CENTRAL STATES MISSION - Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m. University Ward Chapel, 150 S. 1340 W., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Glen Lambert-372-0810.

EASTERN STATES MISSION - Reunion for Elmstedt and West groups April 4, 8 p.m., Capitol West, 413 W. Capitol, Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Carl Grunander, 374-6738.

FRANCO-BELGIAN MISSION - Reunion April 3, 9 p.m., 22nd Ward Chapel, 140 West 1650 S., Orem. For further info, contact Cal Reed-374-4440.

FRENCH EAST MISSION - Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m., 17th Ward Chapel, 143 W. 100 N., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Thayne O'Brien, 376-0100.

FRENCH MISSION - Open house March 27, 7:30 p.m., 416 N. 300 E. Provo. For further info, contact David Fitching-375-4314.

KOREAN MISSION - Reunion April 3, Pareda Restaurant, 26 "E" Street, Salt Lake City. Send reservations to Roy Hedvins, 29 Family Office Bldg., BYU. For further info, contact Mark Peterson-375-1345.

NEW ENGLISH MISSION - Reunion for Maden, Parker and Dunn groups. April 2, 8 p.m., Mountain View Second Ward Chapel 1400 So. 1900 E., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Lynn Child-375-1965.

NORTH BRITISH MISSION - Reunion for Payne group April 3, 8 p.m., 136 Brewster, Salt Lake City.

For further info, contact Erickson-225-0797.

NORTH CENTRAL STATES MISSION - Reunion April 3, Fisher Lane, Salt Lake City. Contact Albert Potter-374-0000. For further info, contact Rick Home-225-0555.

NORTHEAST BRITISH MISSION - Reunion for Thorne group April 3, 1851 Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake City.

NORTHERN INDIAN MISSION - Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m., 3185 S., Geogor. For further info, contact Albert Potter-374-0000.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION - Reunion for Henderson group 7:30 p.m., South 18th Ward, 2220 S. 1100 E. Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Peon-225-3397.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION - Reunion April 4 Cannon School, 1115 E. 800 W., Salt Lake City. Henderson, Nadia, Mayrook will meet separately at 7 and then all groups will meet for a social at 10:30 p.m. For further info, contact Colliers Eyrse-372-2222.

(Continued on page 11)

Good Friday Performance By Symphony

The Inspiring St. Mark Passion will be performed by the Utah Symphony tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

Johann Sebastian Bach's sacred work nearly a century ago. Today's Easter composition is recognized as one of the masterpieces of mankind.

It did not receive recognition until exact years after it was written. The performance in Berlin. This sacred work performed by the Symphony on the exact six years ago.

The University of Utah Choral under its codirector, Neil Weight and J. M. Nielson, will render the parts. As official chorus of the performance, the choir will work with the orchestra.

Solo roles will be performed by Charles Bressler, whose role of the Berio Requiem in Utah Symphony has been praised; Christine A. K. whose appearance with Abraham and the Orchestra.

William Ramsey, Jr. Christenson and Don Watts. Maestro Abraham has a champion of orchestral-choral work.

23 years as musical director of the Symphony. Under his baton, the orchestra has performed to 30 such works and recorded them for world distribution.

Of special interest will visit of Princess Irene of who is flying to Salt Lake especially for today's concert counts the St. Matthew Passion as one of her favorite works.

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...More Missionary Reunions

(Continued from page 10)

HIO MISSION — Reunion April 3, 70 Jesse Knight Bldg., BYU, Sheraton, \$150 each. For further info, contact Roger — 374-0085.

ACIFIC NORTHWEST MISSION — Reunion April 4, 9:30 p.m., Canyon First Church, 300 S. 3100 E., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact — 374-4001.

COTTISH MISSION — Reunion April 3, 7 p.m., Valley Mesa Hall, Salt Lake City, in conjunction with Dennis Lee "Broath of Scotland," \$12 per person.

SOUTHERN AUSTRALIAN MISSION — Reunion April 3, 7 p.m., 375 East First South, SLC. For further information, contact Brian — 375-2765.

OUTH GERMAN MISSION — Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m., Grant 12th St., 3400 S. 1100 E., Salt Lake City. For further info contact Lowell — 374-1697.

SOUTHERN STATES MISSION —

Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m., East Institute South Campus, 1800 Hampstead Road, Salt Lake City, Reed Street, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For further info, contact Richard — 374-4159.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH MISSION — Reunion for Curtis group April 3, 7 p.m., Parkway Hotel, Ward, 2615 S. Kingston Ave., Salt Lake City, Dinner and entertainment \$4 per couple. For telephone reservations call 487-0309. For mail reservations write David Mellem, 1428 So. 2100 E., Salt Lake City.

SOUTHWEST INDIAN MISSION — Reunion April 3, 8 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center, BYU, For further info contact John Mellem — 469-2704.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH MISSION — April 4, 9 p.m., Superhouse Ward, 1900 S. 12th East, SLC. For further information, contact Carol Hanks, 2628 Adams St., SLC.

SPANISH-AMERICAN MISSION — Reunion for Carlos group April 3, 7 p.m., at 2051 Kansas Ave., Salt Lake City.

For further info, contact Lou McNairy — 374-8335.

WESTERN STATES MISSION — Dinner group April 3, 7 p.m., Room 357 Wilkinson Center, For further info, contact H. Don Peterson, 252-1861.

TEXAS SOUTH MISSION — Reunion April 3, Windsor State Center,

4866 E. 1500 E., Salt Lake City. For further info, contact Darrel Gordon — 374-2063.

URUGUAY MISSION — Reunion April 3, 7:30 p.m., Brian Ward Campus, 1621 S. 1100 E., Salt Lake City.

URUGUAY MISSION — Fray's group reunion April 4, 9:15 p.m., 333 11th Ave., H Street, Salt Lake City.

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All ads must be paid in advance

Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date

We have a 10-Word Minimum headline for Classified Display

is 4 p.m. three days prior to publication

Universe — Rm. 538 ELWC

Open 8:30 Monday-Friday

year of carefully being placed in to mechanical operation it is im-

possible to correct or change an ad if it has appeared one time.

It is important to check the insertion in event of error. If an ad is classified department by 10 a.m. first day of run wrong. We can be responsible for any errors after the first day of run. Refund of cancellation of your ad after first day of run will be made to protect writers from deception, but advertising in the Universe does not require approval by the University of the Church

Special Notices

ME TALK — If you need personal or call Jack, 375-3322. 4-7

Instruction, Training

AS LECTURE — Any Style, Dream or Class, Contact, 375-3322. 4-7

Personalities

RES LEAVES — Beautiful nighties, 25¢ each, Free Delivery, 375-3322. 4-7

Y'S ALLIANCE UNIFORMS — Temple on One block from Center, 375-3322. 4-7

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

IF YOU WANT IT? THERE IT IS! COME AND GET IT.

A famous brand metal ski

Complete with stepin bindings

New \$77.50

Used by LOHP* \$60.00

Plastic Boots \$35.00

Used by LOHP* \$25.00

Steel Ski Poles \$5.50

New \$4.50

Children's equipment much lower.

Everything below cost.

BREEZE KSI RENTALS

2713 South State Street,

SLC, 466-9510

*Little Old Lady From Pasadena

52. Miscellaneous

RECORDS!

Oldest 20,000 in stock. Send 35¢ for 2,000 listing catalog.

Mail Orders Filled.

RECORD CENTER

1895 W. 25th - Cleve., Ohio

Record Tapes

53. RESULT WARRIORS and Dryers, Painted and Guaranteed. From \$40 375-2765

54. KITCHENWARE — Guaranteed. All breakers. Take-over. 4-10

55. USED BELL AND HOWELL Camera. Guaranteed. Absolute balance. 4-10

56. MUST SELL! 125 Watt Tuner-amp. 3000 Hz. 3000 Hz. 3000 Hz. 4-10

57. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD KINGS WANTED. High Dish Prices. Call 375-3322. 4-7

58. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT - CLEAN and close to campus. 375-3322. 4-7

59. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES for rent. 375-3322. 4-7

60. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for married students. 375-3322. 4-7

61. KID'S CLOTHES. 375-3322. 4-7

62. HOCK PINK STUDENTS - Places for 1200 S. 1200 S. 1200 S. 4-7

63. KID'S CLOTHES. 375-3322. 4-7

64. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for married students. 375-3322. 4-7

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76. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for married students. 375-3322. 4-7

77. KID'S CLOTHES. 375-3322. 4-7

78. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for married students. 375-3322. 4-7

58. Apartments for Rent

PARTYING! POOLING!

We're going out of business, as well as

SCHOOLING!

Spring and Summer Semester:

with the "Funset!"

UNIVERSITY VILLA

ONLY \$180.00

Now through August 31

(Only \$30 per month)

4 per apartment

373-9806 after 1 p.m.

79. GIRLS TRY . . .

QUEEN ANN APARTMENTS

442 North 400 East, Provo

3 bedrooms

low monthly rent

3% below campus laundry facilities

new furniture for fall

FALL VACANCIES:

Girls/couples

Manager: 373-5944

80. CHALFONTE APARTMENTS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

New, beautifully furnished. New. Single Students and Working People.

Phone 374-1841 or Inquire April 21

Reservations for next fall

81. CAMPUS PLAZA APARTMENTS

Luxury swimming pool, two sun decks

Student's low summer rate

Your closest location to campus

Recreation on TV, room

Leisure on premises

Inquire at the office

404 East 800 North

or phone 374-1160 for reservations

82. OUTLAYS 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 1200 S. 1200 S. 1200 S. 4-7

83. OUTLAYS 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 1200 S. 1200 S. 1200 S. 4-7

84. OUTLAYS 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 1200 S. 1200 S. 1200 S. 4-7

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96. OUTLAYS 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 1200 S. 1200 S. 1200 S. 4-7

KBYU-TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

5:30 IF DISASTER STRIKES (COLOR) No. 9 "Nursing Care of the Sick and Injured"

6:00 COLOR BARS

6:25 CARPENT (Colored Sleep) No. 12 "The Music and the Movement"

6:50 SESAME STREET (COLOR) No. 5:30 MISTER O'GERS' (COLOR) "The Great Discussion"

6:50 THE BIG PICTURE (COLOR) No. 13 "Uth Valley's World of Color"

7:30 WOLFEY BOW: September 1968

7:50 KALINDOSCOPE (11 COLOR) No. 10

8:00 KALINDOSCOPE (11 COLOR) No. 10

8:30 SATURDAY, March 28

9:30 THIS IS EXTENSION 44 TV Action Club No. 6 "Living with the Airmen"

10:00 ROCKY MOUNTAIN "Buster Magazine" "Moon Rock"

10:30 ROCKY MOUNTAIN MUSIC "1000 MILES FROM THE CITY"

11:00 ADVENTURE (COLOR) "Destination Pasadena"

11:30 SPECIAL (COLOR) "Easter on Television"

8:00 SCIENCE IN ACTION

8:30 SCIENCE IN ACTION

MARKED STUDENT housing at the University Villa - \$100 per month. Provo, Utah. 373-9806

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Special Easter Middy Features Music Dept.

Music will fill the halls of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Good Friday today at 12:10 p.m. when a special "Music at Middy" program brings the sounds of Easter to the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery.

In a repeat of the well-received "Christmas Middy" program, the "Easter Middy" will feature six student music organizations.

"When Jesu Wept," from "New England Triptych" by William Schuman, will be the first selection as performed by the BYU Concert Band under the baton of Robert Campbell.

Byrd's "Agnus Dei" and "Salvation Belongeth to Our God" by Tchaikovsky will then be rendered by the Male Chorus. Dr. Ralph Woodward will conduct.

"Mary Magdalene" by Steel will be the contribution of the Women's Chorus conducted by Robert Downs.

The women will be followed by the combined Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra performing "Crucifixus et resurrexit" from "Mass in B

Minor" by Bach. Lawrence Sardonio will conduct.

Gibbons' work "Hosanna to the Son of David" and "Palm IXV" by Bradshaw, will be sung by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Ralph Woodward.

Three Students Receive \$500 Scholarships

Three BYU students have been selected to receive \$500 scholarships for next school year by the First Security Bank Foundation.

Recipients are: Gary Jay Amy, of Provo, presently a sophomore majoring in animal science with a minor in chemistry, as a pre-veterinary student; Brent Rondo Barrus, of Sugar City, Idaho, a junior majoring in agricultural economics with a minor in accounting; and Ronald William Johnson, of Salt Lake City, a sophomore majoring in economics and banking.

Campus Calendar

Beginning Monday, meetings will be published on Mondays only. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS. Clubs must have their meeting announcements to The Daily Universe office by Friday, 5 p.m. If additional announcements must be published during the week, they must be approved by Krista Peters at ext. 3095 or 478-1216.

POLYNESIAN CLUB - Maori dance rehearsal today at 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym, next to Leonard's on University Ave. Bring long and short pants. Saturday, noon, Wilkinson Center ballroom, as the preparation for hula. All club members needed to help.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION - Monday, 8 p.m., 278 Jesse Knight Bldg, Hayward Taylor, director of personnel of the Utah State Welfare Department, will discuss jobs and the merit exam for Utah welfare jobs.

PHI KTA SIGMA - All members desiring to attend the spring banquet April 6, please contact Dr. Bateman's office (ext. 2119) by April 2. Dr. C. Terry Warner will be the guest speaker.

The Friendly Shop
for
Expectant Mothers
Maternity
Wardrobe
32 North 100 East
Provo



DOWN HILL PRICES!

This is the time of year to buy ski equipment. It figures, Dick Horsley at ALPINHAUS on University Ave. still has a wide selection of many items of ski apparel as well as all sorts of skiing equipment at famous ALPINHAUS prices.

Remember this, Dick is well known for his special prices and great deals for BYU students. Come see us today, you'll be glad and so will Dick.

Alpinhaus

235 North University Ave.

hoover's

Inexpensive niceties for
your nice lady... wrapped
free, at the

LADIES' ROOM
78 West Center

